

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

45th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1919.

NO. 3

SEES SHELLS BURSTING OVER HUN TRENCHES

Lyman Barret Writes of His
Experiences Within
Sound of Guns.

The following letter was received from Mr. Lyman Barret, formerly local editor of The Herald, but now in service in France. We pass it on to our readers without comment as Mr. Barret is well-known to Herald readers both as a writer and as a man. The letter follows:

Toul, France,
December 15, 1918.

Rev. Walter Greep,
Hartford, Ky.

Dear Friend:

I have neglected writing to many of my friends since entering the army, but I feel that you will understand and forgive. After being transferred from Louisville to Battle Creek, Michigan, I was placed in the machine Gun Company 338 Infantry, 85th Division, and with this organization I sailed from New York July 22 arriving at Liverpool, England August 3. From here we traveled to Winchester, England where we remained a few days in a rest camp before crossing the English channel to La Loure. On August 13, at 1:00 a. m. we boarded freight trains and began our journey inland. During our journey of 3 days and nights we traveled to Versailles and thence southward to Soncerre. Here we crawled from the little box cars shouldered our packs once more, but had a very shore hike to Menetral on the canal that runs parallel to the Loire river for hundreds of miles. During my stay here our platoon was quartered in an old butcher shop. We drilled every morning at this place, and in the afternoon we usually marched to the Loire river and had a swim. Early in September our company was sent to Lesaix, where all the machine Gun units were centralized for intense training under the instruction of French Officers. The drill here consisted of new methods and maneuvers, and was indeed intensive. In the mean time the other units of our division were sending men to fill up divisions at the front, but our company was kept intact until late in September, when several of us were transferred. I was sent to a newly formed company called the Classification company. After being a member of this company for a few days, I was transferred to another newly formed company known as the Division Engineers. October 1, I was made Acting Mess Sergeant which position I held until our company disbanded late in November. I am now back in the Classification company.

About the first of November our division moved from central France to the Toul sector. Here, during the last few days of the war we could see the bursting shells at night and hear the constant roar of cannon. I was fortunate enough to witness one air battle in which a German plane containing two aviators was brought down. At present, I am assisting in making and serving hot chocolate at the Y. M. C. A. There are thousands of casuals passing through this camp for classification and equipment. They consist of returned prisoners, sick and wounded recently dismissed from hospitals, men who have been A. W. O. L. and in fact those who have in anyway become separated from their organization. These fellows are usually discouraged and without money. The Y. M. C. A. is attempting to give them every assistance possible. They are furnished writing material and a pad to write, entertainment, free hot chocolate and tobacco, toilet articles, chocolate cake etc. at a nominal price. Since arriving in France I have slept in the following places: 1 hutcher shop, 1 pup tent, 1 squad tent, 4 different barracks, 6 different barns, 3 box cars and some other places. I have eaten while sitting or standing in or on every conceivable place from a box car to a manure pile. I have traveled several hundred miles in a small box car with from 35 to 42 others. Can you imagine a 3 day ride under these conditions? It's some experience. We are hoping to be home by early in the year but may remain until after the final treaty is signed. Could tell you some more interesting experiences "I thought a woman never ran out were we on the same side of the Atlantic but my tallow candle is burning low and my straw bed is not yet properly prepared for the night so au revoir."

Your friend,
PRIVATE LYMAN G. BARRETT.

RELIEF SOUGHT BY CONTRACTORS.

Men From Many States Meet In
Cleveland to Take Concurred
Action.

Cleveland.—Government contractors and subcontractors from many States met here today to take concerted action to obtain relief by Congress through necessary legislation to legalize informal war contracts aggregating more than \$1,500,000,000, which were canceled by the Government after the signing of the armistice.

The informal contracts include instances where manufacturers started to produce war materials under Government instructions by telephone, telegraph and letters.

The signing of the armistice ended the Government's need for the material, and disbursing officers announced they were without authority to legalize the orders. Controller of the Currency Warwick ruled the manufacturers have no claim against the Government under present conditions.

Some of the contractors were about ready to deliver products when cancellations were made. Others had large stocks of partially completed material on hand.

Under a ruling of the Claims Board and the district ordnance offices the Government will deal only with prime contractors. Some of them contend they cannot liquidate the claims of their subcontractors unless they can be sure that the Government will settle with them immediately.

A measure designed to legalize the informal instructions is pending in Congress.

MAN AND WOMAN ARE FOUND DEAD.

Body of Soldier's Wife, 25 Years
Old, Clad in Silk Pajamas.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Clad in silk pajamas, the body of a young woman, believed by the police to be Mrs. Irene Hayford, 25 years old, of Colorado, was found lying on the floor beside the body of an unidentified man, aged about 35, in a Penn Avenue boarding house this morning. The woman was shot through the abdomen and the man through the head. A revolver was found nearby. The man was fully dressed.

Letters from the woman's husband, now in France, and a soldier at Camp Lee, Va., found in the room, failed to throw any light on the tragedy.

OWENSBORO BOY CITED IN ORDERS.

Frankfort, Ky.—Cited in orders, a bit of paper for which heroes have died is the news concerning Second Lieutenant William P. Ringo, 317th Field Signal Battalion, received by his father, Ben D. Ringo, of the State Tax Commission, who had been anxiously awaiting word from his son ever since the armistice was signed.

Lieut. Ringo was too busy to write and there weren't any mail boxes in the part of the Argonne forest where he was working anyway.

The whole battalion was mentioned, as: "without rest or relief, it maintained liaison and communications with twelve combat divisions at various times on duty under the corps, who carried, in anticipation, their lines of communication to the front line under artillery and small arm fire and through gassed areas during the period September 26 to November 11."

Concerning Lieut. Ringo the order stated:

"He distinguished himself in the field by constructing and maintaining telephonic lines of communication, constantly under hostile artillery fire and with practically no means of transportation."

Lieut. Ringo is an Owensboro boy.

WAS IT CURIOSITY SHOP?

"What did you want to go into that store for?" asked Mr. Gabb. "Curiosity!" replied Mrs. Gabb. "Curiosity!" exclaimed Mr. Gabb. "For curiosity," replied Mrs. Gabb. "I thought a woman never ran out of that."

With the Owensboro Business House.

The editor of this paper made a business pilgrimage last week, during which he visited most of the enterprising business houses in our neighboring city, Owensboro, and was surprised at the amount of business that goes from Ohio County to the Ohio valley metropolis. Most of the stores were crowded and many familiar faces from Ohio county were seen. The editor's tour of the stores was mostly along Main and Third Streets with a little side-wandering up Frederica.

Dropping in bright and early into S. W. ANDERSON'S busy store, he expected, to get there before the rush and have time to talk with the progressive manager, Mr. Arnold, but the throngs had beaten us there and were buying of the superb line of clothing rather lavishly. All of the busy corps of clerks and salespeople whom Mr. Anderson employs were busy and then could hardly wait on the trade. Mr. Anderson carries one of the finest lines of clothing and drygoods in Owensboro and will tell the Herald readers of the good things he has to offer each week during the year.

From Mr. Anderson's we wandered into the mammoth store of MCATEE, LYDDANE, RAY, who also carry a fine line of clothing and drygoods. Their manager, Mr. Raeford, is making a special effort to please every customer and one once made is one kept.

Dropping into the store of MR. FRED WEIR, we were impressed by the courtesy shown and the general progressiveness of the firm. Being conducted by young men, and each one having only one aim in view—to please the customer—Ohio County traders can expect good bargains and the best of treatment at Mr. Weir's.

MRS. JULIA MITCHELL DEAD.

Mrs. Julia Mitchell, one of the oldest women in Owensboro, died Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of her niece, Mrs. George D. Mattingly, of infirmities incident to old age. She was 94 years old, and was born near Hartford on September 1st, 1824. The deceased is survived by Mrs. George D. Mattingly, of Owensboro and three nieces, Misses Mattie and Willis Harbison and Mrs. Anna Scott, of Shellville.

A short funeral service was held at the residence Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor of the Settle Memorial church. The remains were taken to Hartford and buried in the family ground at the Milton Taylor cemetery.

Aunt "Julia" as she was familiarly known here, had a host of relatives and friends who will miss her greatly.

PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT.

One of the most pleasing social events of the season was a six-course dinner given at the residence of Rev. A. D. Litchfield last Saturday night at which several of Brothertown's friends and parishioners were present. Rev. and Mrs. Litchfield were the hosts and everyone present reports one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year spent in social gathering.

Judge Wilson, whose spleen judgement is taken for authority, reports a dinner that was second to none he has attended, and all are high in their praise of Mrs. Litchfield as a hostess. A four course meal was served, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in pleasant conversation and reminiscences. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter; Judge and Mrs. John B. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Carson; Capt. J. G. Keown and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bean.

PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, January 22, 1919, I will offer for sale at my farm, two miles West of Hartford, on the Llymore road, the following described property:

One 4-year-old mare; pair of good young males 15½ hands high; two colts; 10 head of cattle; 400 bushels of corn; 10 tons of hay; 12 head of hogs; wagon; buggy; all kinds of farming implements; Buick car; household and kitchen furniture; Hanes piano, cost \$300 five years ago. These different articles will be sold at some price, as I am going to quit farming.

JAMES T. RALPH, Route 3.

Terms made known on day of sale.

We side-stepped into LEVY'S for a look around and soon found it was too busy a place for loafing. So after looking through their excellent line of clothing, we were permitted to tell our readers through our advertising columns of the bargains to be found there. Watch The Herald for Levy's ad.

MR. FRANK GUNTHER, the harness man, must have taken us for a new customer by the joyful smile he gave us, and finding we were of the pestiferous journalistic species, he gladly showed us through the store where he carries a full line of leather goods at moderate prices. If you read the local column of the Herald, you will learn more of Mr. Gunther's wares later on.

We sauntered by HARDWICK'S JEWELRY STORE and were pleasantly shown around by Mr. Hardwick. He carries a complete line of the finest jewelry and will be glad to show his many Ohio County friends the best of courtesy and finest jewelry.

We wandered over on Fourth to the CENTRAL MOTORS CO., those who handle the famous Dodge car, and they are preparing for a great sale of Dodge cars in this section. Messrs. J. F. Casebier & Co., of Beaver Dam, will be in charge of the sales in this County.

Just as we were starting to the theatre we dropped by the DELL DRY CLEANING PLANT, the only dry-cleaning plant this side of Louisville. It is well equipped in every respect and will give the best of service. Try them. Perel post packages their specialty.

All the above-named firms are going to offer the choicest bargains to Herald readers during the coming year. It will pay you to read The Herald and keep up with them.

CAPTURED AFTER BEING WOUNDED 32 TIMES.

Winchester, Ky.—Ed Morris, wounded thirty-two times when he escaped from a Sheriff's posse that was trying to arrest him at the killing of Charles Williams at Fredonia last Monday, was captured at Paducah after he had made his way across this city to meet his wife. Morris had been in hiding and walking the way to Paducah since his wife gave birth to their baby. A

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson have returned to their home at Sturgis, Ky., after visiting friends and relatives in the county.

If you want your home to look good buy one of those three piece Davenette Suits from ACTON BROS.

WESTERN FRONT.

Bielefeld—The German armistice commissioners, according to a Berlin dispatch, have transmitted to the Allied commissioners a note saying that on the western front, as far as the peace-time garrisons, there are twenty divisions, of which the older classes have been discharged. It is added that the dissolution of the German high command is proceeding.

INSTALLATION SERVICE.

A special service will be held at the Methodist church on next Sunday. Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School together with the officials of the church will be given public recognition. A suitable program will be arranged and the pastor will present the subject of OMELET HOMINIBILITY." The subject for the regular service will be "Faith and Loss." Every member of the church is asked to be present and bring their friends and neighbors with them.

OUR RETURNING HEROES.

Below are given the names of Ohio County boys who have returned from service overseas, as they have been given to us. We would be glad if all parents and relatives of soldiers who have returned from overseas would send in the name of the soldier as it is not our desire to leave out a single name if we know it. Below are the names so far submitted:

Manning Bennett.
Roscoe Westerfield.
First Lieutenant Everett Likens.

LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. J. B. Allen visited relatives at Horse Branch Tuesday.

See "America's Answer" at the Ideal Theatre, Beaver Dam, Jan. 20, at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Mr. W. H. Collins returned Sunday from business trip to Memphis and Nashville Tennessee.

Don't fail to see the great war film at the Ideal Theatre, Beaver Dam, next Monday night.

Mrs. N. B. Davis, of Horse Branch, visited her daughter, Mrs. Bond White, at Rockport, last week.

Mr. Wavy S. t. Clair, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. St. Clair, at Horse Branch.

Go to ACTON BROS., for your groceries where you can get best values for your produce and money.

Frank Pardon will give his Ohio County friends the best jewelry at the lowest reasonable price. See him when in Owensboro.

The best place to purchase a nice and most up-to-date piece of furniture at the lowest price is at ACTON BROS.

Second official war-film, "America's Answer" will be shown at the Ideal Theatre, Beaver Dam, next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson have returned to their home at Sturgis, Ky., after visiting friends and relatives in the county.

If you want your home to look good buy one of those three piece Davenette Suits from ACTON BROS.

Miss Margaret Marks has resigned as secretary of the Ohio County Ky., Chapter of the American Red Cross. Miss Marks has given her services to this work since the organization of the County Chapter.

A twin picture to "Pershing's crusade" is "America's Answer," the great war picture to be shown at the Ideal Theatre, Beaver Dam, next Monday night. Don't fail to see it.

Caroline Shultz, who closed a hotel in Warren County Saturday 24 after closing the hotel, is absent near Hartford, Conn., to take care of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox was called to the home of their son Saturday morning, on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Cox, who died in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24. The remains were interred Saturday morning in Elmwood Cemetery.

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The congregation at Mt. Hermon on last Sunday was large and the service delightful. This was the first service since the flu bug was killed. The pastor presented the needs of the Starving Americans and others and an offering amounting to \$50.00 was quickly made.

Mr. Gay Ranney, who for some time has been the bookkeeper for the Broadway Coal Company, at Zionsburg, has resigned his position and is planning to go to Iowa. Mr. Ranney has served efficiently in all functions of patriotic interest that have taken place in the county and is well-known. His many friends will regret to lose him from our community.

SOY BEAN SEED.

Haberstadt and Sooy varieties, the beans for this section. Highly recommended for hogging down, by Kentucky Experiment Station. Will yield 15 to 25 bushels per acre in addition to 1 to 3 tons of hay. Price \$4.00 per bu. F. O. B. Illegible free or cents extra.

OHIO COUNTY BEAN AND PEA GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

Hartford, Ky.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN

TOBACCO PRICES

An Average of \$14.23 is Made
On Owensboro Market

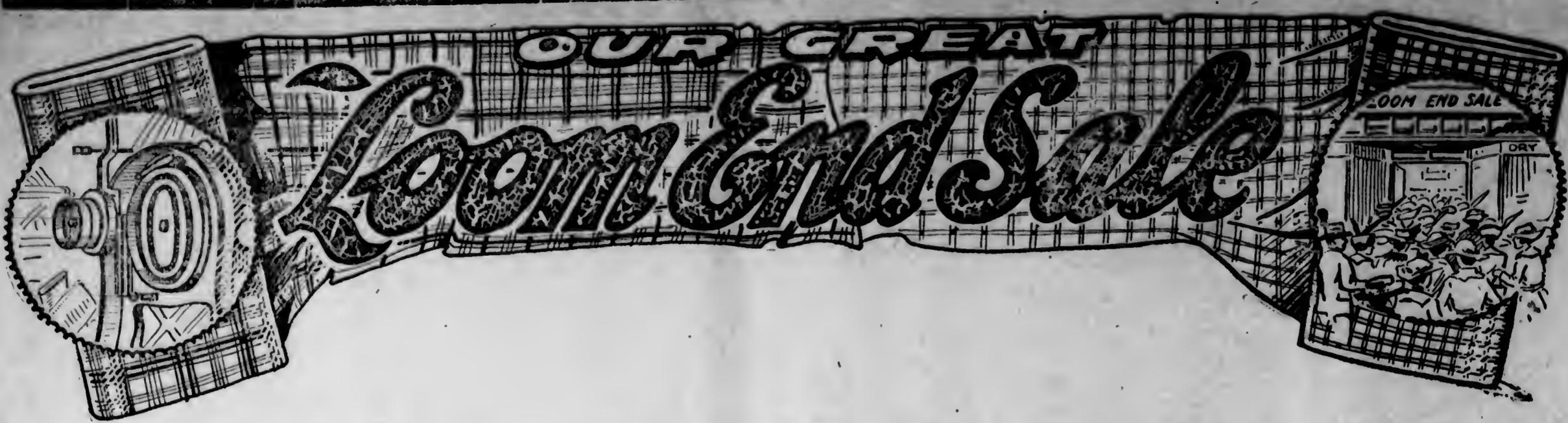
Monday.

There was a reported sale of 652,335 pounds of Pryor tobacco at the loose leaf warehouses of Owensboro on Monday. The growers realized \$94,547.54 on the sale. The general average was \$14.23, which was an advance over the averages of last week. There was an advance of from \$1 to \$2 on the leaf, but the trash and lugs remained at about the same figures.

The Daviess County Co., and the Owensboro Warehouse Co., have decided to get from under the "house average" censorship, and have announced that they are for publicity, and in the future will give to the newspapers all available facts and figures on sales.—Owensboro Messenger.

An out-of-the-ordinary example of newspaper enterprise is being shown by the Louisville Courier-Journal in the display advertising announcement appearing elsewhere in this issue. The purpose of this advertisement is to acquaint the people of Kentucky and the Louisville territory with the foreign news service of the paper.

With the signing of the armistice in November the Courier-Journal began extensive preparations for covering the Peace Conference to follow by sending Arthur B. Krook, Editorial Manager of the paper, to Paris, from which city he



Begins Friday, Jan. 17--Closes Sat., Feb. 1

Nothing Reserved Except Groceries, Automobiles, Tractors, Farming Implements and Accessories. Everything Else Subject to a 10 Per Cent Reduction.

Watch For The Red Tags. Red Tags Mean Big Bargains.

This is to remind you that the bars are down and the lids off, and that a rich harvest of good merchandise at bargain prices will greet you every day during our BIG LOOM END SALE. Besides THOUSANDS of YARDS of LOOM END CALICOES, PERCALS, GINGHAMS, SHIRTINGS, WHITE GOODS, SUITINGS, FANCY SATEENS, SILKS, VOILS, SCRIMS, &c., every remnant and every odd lot from every department will be out on tables at money saving prices. Ladies' Coat Suits, Cloaks, Dresses, Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Mackanaws will be offered at prices that will make a clean sweep of the entire stock.

There has never been a more opportune time to buy merchandise than now. Spring merchandise in almost every instance will be higher than present regular prices. The world must be clothed largely from our supply and still higher prices may be expected. Lower prices on merchandise may be several years in adjustment. Supply every necessity during the big sale. Peace conditions impose duties and responsibilities no less important than war. Be on hand the first day of this sale and every day thereafter until every necessity is provided. Use your savings on purchases to swell your subscription to feed and clothe the war stricken across the sea.

Clothing Department.

Some extra special prices on small sizes in good suits. Sizes 33 and 34. Regular reduction on all heavy weight Winter Suits, and 10 per cent off, of everything in this department.

EXTRA SPECIALS—SIZES 33 AND 34.

\$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits, Loom End Price.....	\$ 6.95
\$18.00 and \$15.00 Suits, Loom End Price.....	10.45
\$22.00 and \$20.00 Suits, Loom End Price.....	13.45
\$25.00 and \$24.00 Suits, Loom End Price.....	16.45

REGULAR SIZES.

\$15.00 Men's Suits, Loom End Price.....	\$11.95
\$18.00 Men's Suits, Loom End Price.....	12.95
\$22.00 Men's Suits, Loom End Price.....	15.95
\$25.00 Men's Suits, Loom End Price.....	18.95
\$30.00 Men's Suits, Loom End Price.....	24.95
\$32.00 Men's Suits, Loom End Price.....	29.95
\$40.00 Men's Suits, Loom End Price.....	33.95

Men's Overcoats.

\$22.00 Men's Overcoat, Loom End Price.....	\$17.75
\$25.00 Men's Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	19.75
\$28.00 Men's Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	21.75
\$32.00 Men's Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	24.75
\$45.00 Men's Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	34.75

EXTRA SPECIALS.

\$15.00 Men's Mackanaw Coats, Loom End Price.....	\$ 9.45
\$12.00 Men's Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	9.95
\$10.00 Men's Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	8.95
\$6.50 Men's Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	4.45
\$8.00 Men's Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	5.45
\$12.00 Men's Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	7.75
\$18.00 Men's Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	12.75

Boys' Overcoats.

4 to 8 Years Old.

\$7.50 Boys' Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	\$4.95
\$9.00 Boys' Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	5.95

12 to 18 Years Old.

\$8.00 Boys' Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	\$6.00
\$10.00 Boys' Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	8.00
\$12.00 Boys' Overcoats, Loom End Price.....	9.00
\$10.00 Boys' Mackanaw Coats, Loom End Price.....	8.70

6 Boys' Moon Brand Slickers, ages 8 to 16 years old. Our regular \$3.00 grade. To clean them out.....\$1.00

Sweater Specials.

Men's and Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gray Sweaters, Loom End Price.....	.95c
\$6.50 Men's Khaki Sweaters, Loom End Price.....	\$1.45
\$7.00 Men's Rose Sweaters, Loom End Price.....	\$1.95

Blankets.

\$9.00 Regular Blankets, Loom End Price.....	\$6.45
\$12.50 Regular Blankets, Loom End Price.....	8.35
\$13.75 Regular Blankets, Loom End Price.....	9.95

Ready to Wear Department.

The prices below mean a clean sweep of this department. The early buyers will be able to make the best selections.

\$15.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	\$ 9.05
\$25.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	14.95
\$30.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	19.95
\$35.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	22.95
\$45.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	25.95
\$50.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	29.95
\$60.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	35.95
\$75.00 Ladies' Suits, Loom End Price.....	45.95

Ladies' Cloaks.

\$12.50 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	\$ 8.95
\$15.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	10.95
\$18.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	12.95
\$20.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	13.95
\$22.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	15.95
\$25.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	17.95
\$30.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	19.95
\$35.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	22.95
\$40.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	25.95
\$45.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	29.95
\$50.00 Ladies' Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	35.95

Ladies' Dresses.

\$12.00 Ladies' Dresses, Loom End Price.....	\$ 8.93
\$15.00 Ladies' Dresses, Loom End Price.....	11.93
\$20.00 Ladies' Dresses, Loom End Price.....	15.93
\$22.00 Ladies' Dresses, Loom End Price.....	18.93
\$25.00 Ladies' Dresses, Loom End Price.....	20.93
\$30.00 Ladies' Dresses, Loom End Price.....	24.95

Children's Cloaks.

2 to 6 Years Old.

\$2.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	\$1.65
\$3.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	2.45
\$4.50 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	3.75
\$5.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	4.25
\$6.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	4.50

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS Ages 7 to 14 Years Old.

\$4.50 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	\$3.45
\$6.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	4.50
\$7.50 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	5.75
\$8.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	6.00
\$9.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	6.75
\$10.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	7.50
\$15.00 Children's Cloaks, Loom End Price.....	9.05

Ladies' Raincoats.

\$4.00 Ladies' Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	\$2.95
\$5.00 Ladies' Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	3.95
\$6.00 Ladies' Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	4.95
\$7.00 Ladies' Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	5.95

Children's Raincoats.

Protect the kiddies from the spring rains at a very small cost.	
\$3.00 Children's Raincoats, Loom End Price.....	\$1.7

THE VENEER OF THE YEARS

BY WALTER GREEP.

CHAPTER III. THE FIRST COATING.

At Devondale the April days went sweetly and slowly by, touched by the warmth of gentle sunshine and thrilled by the splash of silvery showers. Flowers were everywhere in bloom. Snowdrops the palm to the girl who can carpeted the meadows and violets lined the fence rows; and more and on a bright spring morning with all more beautiful became the lilac bush, with its great prolific blossoms, filling the air with its delicate perfume. The amorous songs of the feathered choiristers stote somely among the green trees, and the charmed ear of the nature lover from every hidden bower. All had spent there, the tears started Nature was in her gentlest mood, into her eyes. Just started, however, for she brushed them aside flower wreath in her sparkling hair, waiting for the bridal hour to come. Never was such a spring as came after such an unusually dreary winter.

But Samantha did not appreciate it at all. After the parting at the garden gate took place and Merlin had departed for Chicago, she went about with bowed head continually as if she were the captain of a funeral procession, was sailing alone the seas of dejection and figured prominently is several other mournful circumstances. The neighbors said she was just plunging away, and he was—or lilacing away rather, for each day she fervently kissed a withering lilac blossom, counting its petals over and over like beads of a rosary. And she was in dead earnest. In fact she was in that idyllic state of emotional progress which old folks are inclined to term "calf-love." Still it is the purest and most ideal of life's loves and in after years awakens in the heart the sweetest memories. Even if it is "calf-love," considering the innocence of the blessed state of childhood, it would seem infinitely purer than "cow-love." Youth is the proper time for love, even though it may at times be marked by too much demonstration; for what is a more fitting, but Samantha had ceased to distinguish sight than an old bache- read them. They were too stale, lor and maid making love?

She sighed when she began reading. Her glance sped to the building, over the campus, and around about to see that no one was listening, then she read: "In the still her pretty brow. The reason was afterglow, safe away from the hum she did not comb them as often as of the city, Arthur sat dreaming of she had been used to doing. That his sweetheart far away. He could she was hard hit, and by a "love- see her as he had seen her last, in lick" it was plain to be seen.

One of her favorite past times was to wander over the spots where she had roamed with Merlin or true. He could hear her voice loltered by his side in the cool of summer evenings. These lonely last goodbyes. After all the years pathways where oft they had strayed at dusk or held their twilight trysts invited her; the shady lane him. O dearest, dearest Pearl! he which led out to her home held for dear life. Arthur, I must have been the spring days go away' 'One more kiss,' he were too beautiful to allow of a cried aloud. When the doctor heavy heart; it may have been the same in that morning he found him breach between her and her first-raving in delirium. That night, love was growing a little wider still murmuring her name, he passed with the passing of each day. It is ed away."

She would usually start out in the morning with her lunch basket she soon came upon the climax and under her arm, revisit all the old her favorite passage: "And that scenes, eat her lunch and cover the night in his dreams she came and remainder of her "beat" by mid-afternoon. But after a time it grew to him. Often she bent low and monotonous and she would like to kiss him gently. But at morn- have had a change of program. It is so said, 'Now, Arthur, I must may have been the spring days go away' 'One more kiss,' he were too beautiful to allow of a cried aloud. When the doctor heavy heart; it may have been the same in that morning he found him breach between her and her first-raving in delirium. That night, love was growing a little wider still murmuring her name, he passed with the passing of each day. It is ed away."

On one particular morning she set out before the sun had risen, you will find me waiting still." I do not know her reason for such an early start unless it was because the early strawberries were ripe and she wished to gather some "What the thunder's the matter

with you, Samantha? Are ye goin' crazy?" The voice came over the campus fence just back of her.

She turned quickly and began, removing tears with her handkerchief all the while: "Oh, hello Oscar, I was just—I was—I—" "What the dickens have ye been cryin' about?" he asked, noticing the color of what had been the white of her eyes, and the yet remaining teardrops.

"Oh, I wasn't crying, Oscar. It was only the bad cold that I have." "Huh. Funnest had cold I ever seen. Never knowed of one makin' your eyes that red before. And what are you doin' over here anyway? Didn't you know school was out?"

"Of course I knew school was out. Am I not one of the pupils? No, I didn't come to school. I came over here to read a new book I got from cousin Katy yesterday."

"Story-book, eh?"

"Why yes, certainly." "Uhuh, I knowed it. That was the reason for you doin' all them gesticulations. Gee! If I'd a seen a camera man near I'd a thought you was actin' for the movies like I seen them do up at Louvville last fall. Come on over to my house, Samantha, sis has a new kind of flower she wants to show you."

"Oh, but Oscar—" she began protesting.

"Never mind the lunch basket. I'll carry that and the book too. Come on."

She walked beside Oscar to his home where she discussed flowers with his sister until noon. Thus her wanderings were cut short that day. They were never renewed.

(To be continued)

BOW-WOW! BOW-WOW! KENNEL ONE, ORDER OF HOUNDS, FORMED

Chicago.—A national organization known as the Exalted Society of Order Hounds, composed of order salesmen from all branches of commerce and industry, was organized to-day with the installation of Kennel No. 1. The name was taken as a tribute to the faithful hound, and the society, semi-secret and fraternal was formed to develop scientific selling methods and higher ideals in the lives of the members. Kennel officers are senior watchdog, junior watchdog, offirial growler and big barker.

THE MOONLIGHT SCHOOL.

The moonlight school has gone a long way ahead of the day school in its curriculum, teaching as it does, a course in good roads, domestic science, patriotism, agriculture, health and sanitation, all in brief and practical form. Even the reading lessons are based not on trivial things, but on good roads, good farming, health, thrift and such subjects. Not even a copy is lost in writing in the moonlight school. Instead of writing, "Many men of many minds; many men of many kinds," students write such a copy as "I will work for good roads," "I will build a silo," "I will spray my fruit trees," "The man who sells his vote, sells his honor." In moonlight schools, other subjects than reading and writing have always been taught. Reading and writing occupy the most important place on the program, it is true, but practical arithmetic and other subjects have come in for their full share.

The moonlight school is not for those alone who cannot read and write, but for all persons of limited education and for all who wish to spend six weeks in studying for improvement. Many persons have reviewed their history and many have learned to read and write better in the moonlight schools. Those who left school early have found it their opportunity to make further advancement.

As a community center, the moonlight school has been a powerful institution, gathering all of the people in the district within its walls and upon a common basis. They have developed a social life and a community interest during their six weeks' attendance that could hardly have been brought about so rapidly by infrequent meetings.

The effect of the course in good roads in the moonlight schools has been seen in several counties by an awakened interest in road building. Local effort has followed and student volunteers have come out and improved the roadway. An ardent sentiment for good roads has always followed the good roads corps in these schools. Sunday schools have been organized, armers' and housekeepers' clubs and various other organizations, for improvement of the community as after effects of the moonlight school.

Best lunch in town, soft drinks of all kinds at 51-4t C. A. HUDSON'S.

Liquid or Tablet Form

PERUNA A WONDERFUL MEDICINE

Rundown and Unable to Work

"I am pleased to recommend Peruna as it was beneficial in restoring my health when I was all run down from overwork and nervous worry and was unable to take up my regular work. A friend recommended Peruna and said he was sure that it would restore my strength again and I was able to get him bettered and in a little over two months I was able to resume my duties with received vigor and strength. It certainly is a wonderful medicine to vitalize the system."

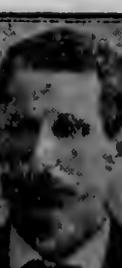
For Sale Everywhere

To Vitalize the System

Mr. George Atkinson,
Stationary Fireman and Member
United Firemen, 322 E. 8th Ave.,
Tampa, Fla.

His letter opposite leaves little doubt of his faith in Peruna.

Liquid or Tablet Form



DON'T THROW AWAY Your Old Tires

Conserve and Help Lick the Kaiser

THIS is to show you why "DRI-KURE RETREADING" with a 3,500-mile guarantee will save you one-half to two-thirds on your tire bill.

"Dri-Kure Retreading" is a proven factory method—not the old "kettle" process that soaks the carcass of your tire with steam, that, when cold, turns to water and rots the fabric.

"Dri-Kure" method is operated by DRY HEAT under 3,000 pounds pressure. The mere fact that racing drivers use tires cured by the Dri-Kure Process is proof that we build our treads for service.

Tom Alley, Chicago racing driver, averaged 104 miles per hour for 100 miles at Chicago Speedway, June 22, 1918, without a tire change and all on Retreaded Tires. There's a reason.

Now Compare the Cost and Saving

Compare the cost of the tire you have on your car now and the cost of Dri-Kure Retreading, the same size. The chart of prices will show you the cost of retreading.

Now Figure the Saving for Yourself and remember that every tire we retread is guaranteed for 3,500 miles. Is this saving worth while? Think it over. Who wouldn't want to save from one-half to one-third of their tire bills?

We will gladly show you the complete detail and extend to you a personal invitation to come in for a chat. We will prove to you the success of this process to your own satisfaction.

Live Agents Wanted.

MOORE & STIVERS MILES OF SERVICE

City
2468

South 703

630-32 S. 3rd St.

Tom Moore, Jr.

E. C. Stivers

Louisville, Ky.

SEE US FOR "RACINE TIRES," 5000 Mile Guarantee.

WHISKY MARKED "PAINT."

Knoxville, Tenn.—Three very innocent looking barrels of "paint" were shipped to a manufacturing concern at Elizabethtown, Carter County, from Cincinnati, actually containing between 300 and 400 quarts of Newport Club Whisky, according to J. A. Higgins, division deputy internal revenue collector, who returned to Knoxville on Wednesday morning after taking possession of the booze for the government.

M. F. Hopkins and J. D. Boone of the Hopkins Manufacturing Company have been arrested by the state authorities and held to the court on a charge of violating the Tennessee bone dry law, Mr. Higgins said. Both are prominent Elizabethtown business men.

WHITE HOUSE AGAIN OPEN TO VISITORS.

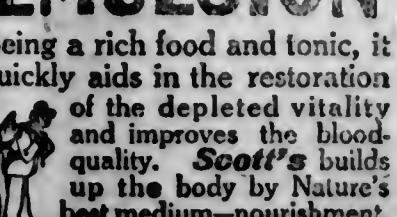
Washington.—After being closed to the public for nearly two years because of the war, the White House was reopened to visitors today to allow war workers and soldiers a chance to see the historic mansion.

During Convalescence

the aftermath of acute disease, when physical strength is at low ebb, the body needs particular, effective nourishment to hasten restoration of strength and vim. There is no better time to utilize the peculiar nutrient qualities of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Being a rich food and tonic, it quickly aids in the restoration of the depleted vitality and improves the blood-quality. Scott's builds up the body by Nature's best medium—nourishment. Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N.J.



\$6.50

Louisville Courier-Journal

Daily by Mail

(Not Sunday)

and

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Your home paper and the best known Daily Newspaper of this section.

An Excellent Combination!

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the Hartford Herald or to Berry D. Walker, Post Office, the Courier-Journal agent.

Willard Hotel

Louisville, Ky.

Jefferson and Center Streets. Right in the Heart of Things.

European Plan

RATES—75c and \$1.00 Without Bath. \$1.50 with Bath.

The Hartford Herald

and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer
Both papers one year - \$2.00

Applies to both renewals and new subscriptions.

HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

The Hartford Herald

Published weekly by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated
G. B. LIKENS, W. H. COOMBS,
President Secy-Treas.

J. WALTER GREEP, Local Editor.

ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS .80
THREE MONTHS .45
Papers going into the 4th zone and
farther, not accepted for less than 1
year at .75

Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 5c per line
for each insertion thereafter

Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of re-
spect, obituaries, etc., 5c per line
straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per
word. This rule inviolable.

The German people are seeing a
little of the glories of war.

If the Ship of State rides safely,
Beware the woman's vote. For the
hand that rocks the cradle would
surely rock the boat.

The fights between the "Reds"
and the other colors in the European
capitals recalls so many the old
college days. Rail for the Reds and
Etcetera.

Now that the war is over and the
excitement is about past we are go-
ing to petition Mrs. Pankhurst to
come forward from her hiding place
and start the fun all over again.

The Germans seem to be de-
termined to fight, if not with the
other nations, then among them-
selves. Also Russia, and he face
of things, probably fighting will occur
in Ireland. Universal peace is
yet some time in the distance.

When the Nation's League is
formed the countries will be one, in
spirit and action. If this proves a
success we will see a literal verifi-
cation of the prophecy. "They shall
beat their swords into plowshares
and their spears into pruning hooks
and they shall learn war no more."

It seems the influenza epidemic
has about spent its force. In some
places it seems to have taken an-
other hold but in most communities
it is on the wane or has disappeared
entirely. Hartford was indeed for-
tunate in that during all the siege of
the dreaded malady not a single
death occurred here from it.

As we think of it, we wish our
readers in sending in the names of
their boys for the overseas column
would specify whether he is white or
colored. Of course if we know you
personally, we can arrange it our-
selves, but we may not know you
and by getting his name in the
wrong place, cause some unpleas-
antness and discomfiture for both
you and ourselves.

There will likely be a new factor in
politics during the next few years
and that will be the soldier candi-
date and the soldier vote. It is
rumored that a soldier will be a
candidate for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Governor if he arrives home
from France in time. He was
wounded several times, and is greatly
beloved. Judge Denhard would
doubtless run a strong race.

We hope that one of the good
results of the peace conference will be
the greeting of autonomy to Palestine.
The land of the Fathers has long
struggled under a foreign yoke,
first the Assyrians, then the Ottomans
and every tribe that evinced a
desire for conquest picked upon
Palestine as a fitting subject for
their ravages. Amidst the circling
tribes of heathens and barbarians a
little Christian nation has kept the
faith through all these years. Armenia
now calls out for freedom and a
place among the nations of the
world. We trust they shall be given
Palestine, the land of the Savior
for whom they have so suffered, to
hold as their own.

The Sinn Feiners again sound
their craven cries in Dublin. Ire-
land is a tremble with their designs.
The world looks on in seeming com-
plaisance at this prospect of trouble
and says nothing. It is not the free
want; it is a place and power for a
few of their demagogues. They stand
upon the same footing as the Bolsheviks
open rebellion against law and
order, and the nations that stand for
order and the resorting to means of viol-
ence to attain their ends. The
Americans will have no patience
with these Irish villains who chear-
ed German prisoners and hissed
American soldiers. It was they who
gave aid and comfort to Germany;
who raised a revolution when things
seemed darkest for the Allied cause;

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

For the City of Hartford, Ky. 1918.	
Cash received As follows:	
January 1st, 1918, from ex-treasurer, J. E. Bean,	\$98.25
Taxes collected by E. P. Casebier,	3667.08
Police Court fines,	58.50
Delinquent taxes collected,	91.66
License fees,	40.00
Spark's Circus & Street Carnival,	50.00
Miscellaneous,	50.40
Total DISBURSEMENTS.	\$ 4050.59
E. P. Casebier, salary as Marshal,	\$ 600.00
Salaries other officers,	317.17
Common claims,	300.00
Paid into Sinking Fund,	1250.00
Paid Bank of Hartford, old debt,	1250.00
Paid Bank of Hartford, interest on old debt,	100.00
Total,	\$ 3817.17 — 3817.17
Balance in Treasury,	\$ 233.72
Outstanding old debt, Jan. 1, 1918,	\$ 26.00
Outstanding old debt, Jan. 1, 1919,	12.50

SINKING FUND.

Receipts 1918.	
From J. H. Williams, ex-commissioner,	2780.94
Transferred from General Fund,	1250.00
Sewer tap,	5.00
Total.	\$ 4035.94
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Paid Sewer Bonds, Nos. 1, 2, & 3,	\$ 1500.00
Court cost,	20.22
Interest on Bonds,	369.30
Total,	\$ 1889.52 — 1889.52
Jan. 1st, 1919, balance in Sinking Fund,	\$ 2146.42
J. E. BEAN, Mayor.	C. M. CROWE, Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF JOHN D. CARROLL

Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Governor.

Because of that most excellent law
which limits a candidate for Governor
to \$10,000, or about \$34 to the
county, to promote his candidacy, it
has been necessary to print my com-
plete announcement. In particular
form, and it will be distributed
throughout the State. It contains a
full statement of my views on public
questions, and I would like to see
a copy in the hands of every Dem-
ocratic voter. In this brief space
I have tried to summarize the
more important subjects touched on
in that pamphlet, which will be sent
to anyone requesting it.

Liquor Question.

I will vote for and support the
Amendment to the Constitution to
abolish the manufacture, sale and
transportation of spirituous, vinous,
malt and other intoxicating liquors.

If elected, I will immediately
make all legitimate efforts to
make effective by legislation the let-
ter as well as the spirit of this
amendment.

Pardons.

I think the power of pardon should
be sparingly exercised and pardon
granted only when the ends of justice
demand it.

Nonpartisan Judiciary.

The integrity and freedom from
partisan bias of the judiciary of the
State is a matter for congratulation
of every citizen. I believe, however,
that the judiciary should be nonpar-
tisan to the end there may not even
be a suspicion that the administration
was warped by partisan feeling.

Nonpartisan Institutions.

Our public institutions should be
honest and absolutely divorced
from partisan politics. Faithful and
competent men should not be re-
moved for partisan purposes or polit-
ical reasons.

Fair Elections—Corrupt Practice Act.

Our Corrupt Practice Act is a
long and fine step toward preventing
the bribery because it limits the sum
of the bribe to \$1000. The provisions
of this act I intend to observe
strictly, according to its letter
as well as spirit, although so
doing will necessarily deprive me
of the benefit of much legitimate letter.

Independent Vote.

If the Democratic party desires to
win the nomination candidates should
not seek the independent vote. The
Democrats should nominate that man,
whether it be myself or another, who
can poll the largest vote in the No-
vember election.

Business Administration.

Believing that the State may be
likened to a big business corporation,
I shall favor its business being con-
ducted as far as possible in the
same economical and efficient manner
as the affairs of a large and well-
managed business concern. I will
devote all my time and attention to
looking after State business, having
no other ambition than that of being
known as a business Governor, and
during the term shall not be a candi-
date.

Where Candidate Lives.

The section of the State that candi-
dates come from is not material.
Stanley, from Western Kentucky, re-
ceived in the State 4,136 more votes
than Black, from Eastern Kentucky,
and in view of the thirty-one moun-
tain counties the vote was a tie be-
tween them. In twenty-nine Stanley got a ma-
jority over Black.

Soldiers' Monument.

To perpetuate the heroic deeds of
our soldiers who gave their lives for
the honor and safety of their State
and Nation, and not for stealing in
foreign lands, I advocate the erection
of a noble monument that will be
enduring evidence of the grateful re-
membrance we who are living hold
of the names and memory of those who
have died.

Conclusion.

In this brief statement, I have set
forth the principles I believe in and
advocate, and in the primary election
I respectfully ask the support of those
Democrats who are inclined to do so.
I am a Democrat and I am elected.

JOHN D. CARROLL.

The State debt should not be per-
mitted to grow larger, and I would
veto all appropriations in excess of
revenue and try to arrange the affairs

State Debt.

The State debt should not be per-
mitted to grow larger, and I would
veto all appropriations in excess of
revenue and try to arrange the affairs

State Tax Law.

The principle of classification of
property and imposition of a differ-
ent rate of taxation should not, in
my judgment, be changed until a fair
trial has demonstrated its injustice.

Such inequalities as may be in the present law should be cured by prop- er legislation.

State Debt.

The State debt should not be per-
mitted to grow larger, and I would
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New Tax Law.

The principle of classification of
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revenue and try to arrange the affairs

New Tax Law.

Big Reduction



In order to close out our entire stock of millinery, including shapes and ready-trimmed hats we have placed the stock on sale for THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at exactly HALF PRICE. If you need a hat here is an opportunity to get one for a MERE SONG. Remember THREE days only, THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY then the price will be withdrawn.

Coat Suits and Coats

During our millinery sale we will give a ten per cent reduction on all CLOAKS AND COAT SUITS. A splendid time to invest in needed merchandise at a low PRICE. To see us during these SPECIAL DAYS will mean money saved. DON'T FORGET THIS. Make our store your trading place for 1919.

FARR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

R. P. LIKENS,
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
Motor and Hearse Delivery.
Office and Sales Room, Beaver Dam Planing Mill,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

"UNCLE SAM"
EARNESTLY ASKS

That every man, woman and child see
the Second United States Official
War Film,

America's Answer

AT

IDEAL THEATRE
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Jan. 20, 1919, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Admission 15c, plus war tax 2c,

This is a great privilege that Uncle Sam has afforded all his patriotic subjects at a nominal cost of actually seeing his answer to Germany's boastful threat, "America won't fight."

You can't afford to miss it. You get more history in an hour than you can read in a year.

VIAVA

Nature's Repair Material for Stomach and Liver Trouble. Case No. 78890. Mrs. J. H. Williams, Hartford.

end as the guest of Miss Blanche Park.

Mr. R. R. Riley made a business trip to Louisville Friday.

Mr. W. B. Chinn, of Beaver Dam, was among our callers Monday.

Good clover hay for sale. See Tice Burns, Hartford, Ky. 3-21.

If you are in need of a nice kitchen cabinet, we have that one that you should have.

ACTON BROS.

Capt. Cox went to Owensboro Friday.

Mr. J. E. Riley was in Owensboro Thursday.

Mr. M. T. King spent Friday in Owensboro on business.

Miss Edna Black spent the week-

Stevens was formerly employed on The Herald.

Mrs. Lorenzo Bennett has moved from Owensboro to Barrett's Ferry where she will reside.

Miss Emma Park is visiting Mrs. Claude Webb, of the Alexander neighborhood this week.

Miss Nelia Alford, of Rosine, spent the week-end with Miss Beulah Palmer, of McHenry.

Private Herbert Lynch, of Olaton, who was slightly wounded in France in October, has recovered.

Mrs. E. P. Foreman, who has been confined to her bed for some time with the flu, is rapidly improving.

A complete line of shirts, ties and collars at

W. H. BAIZE'S new store.

Mr. Albert Cox, of the Sulphur Springs neighborhood, spent last Thursday and Friday in Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallace are the proud parents of a baby girl, Edna Elton, born December 28, 1918.

Mrs. H. E. Hatcher, of Dundee, has returned from a two week's visit with Miss Bessie Marks in Owensboro.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at Frank Pardon's, Owensboro, Ky. 33-1f.

Mrs. Gilmore Keown has returned to Washington, D. C., after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keown.

Judge W. H. Barnes has returned from Whitesburg, Ky., where he went last week to attend to some legal business.

California oranges and lemons, apples that make your mouth water, at

51-4t C. A. HUDSON'S.

Tom and Wayne Boswell and H. F. Peach, of the Olaton precinct, were pleasant callers at the Herald office Thursday.

Commonwealths Attorney C. E. Smith returned Saturday from Owensboro where he attended the term of Criminal Court.

For quality try my line of Diamond Island groceries. None better.

W. H. BAIBE.

Miss Winnie Wilson who is teaching the primary grades at McHenry, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. Joe Wilson and family.

Mr. Frank Culbertson and Miss Myrtle Goodman, of Rosine, were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride, the Rev. Goodman officiating.

Mr. Aaron Stewart has returned from Camp Jackson, S. C., where he has been stationed for some time. He is now at the home of his parents at Taylor Mines.

Mr. Curtis Sandefur returned to his home at Vinton, La., Saturday after spending some time as the guest of Mr. R. B. Martin and other relatives in the county.

WANTED—Woman or girl to live with us and help do the house work. Will pay good wages. Write or call.

H. M. PIRTLE,
Hartford, Ky.

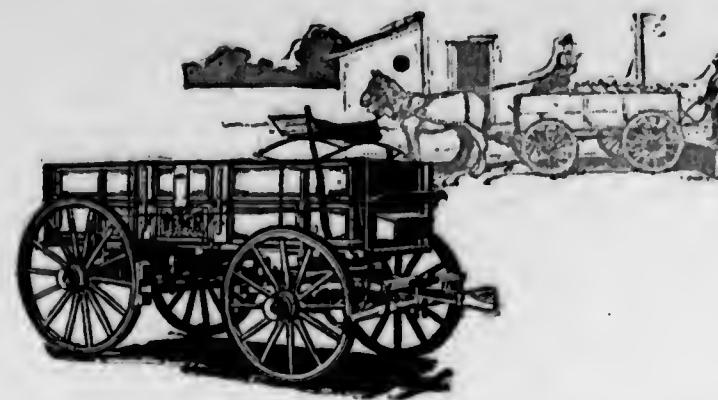
Mr. James T. Ralph has sold his farm in the Nocreek neighborhood to Mr. George Johnson. Consideration \$8,000. This is one of the best farms in this section of the county.

Fiscal Court met in regular session here last week and disposed of the regular routine of business. The road tax was discussed but no tentative vote was made to submit the vote to the people.

Mr. M. B. Barnard has disposed of his property except his farm and will leave in a few days for Mississippi to make that state his future home. His farm will be tended by Mr. Casey Davis, of Daviess county.

Little Frieda Duvall, daughter of Moses Duvall, of Beaver Dam, died Saturday morning of pneumonia. She was buried Sunday at Sunnyside cemetery. She was a grand-daughter of Mr. James Thomas.

Capt. E. B. Pendleton, who has been in the military service, stationed in West Virginia, has received his discharge and returned to Hartford to enter the practice of medicine. Dr. Pendleton was one of the most popular physicians in Hartford and all his friends will welcome him

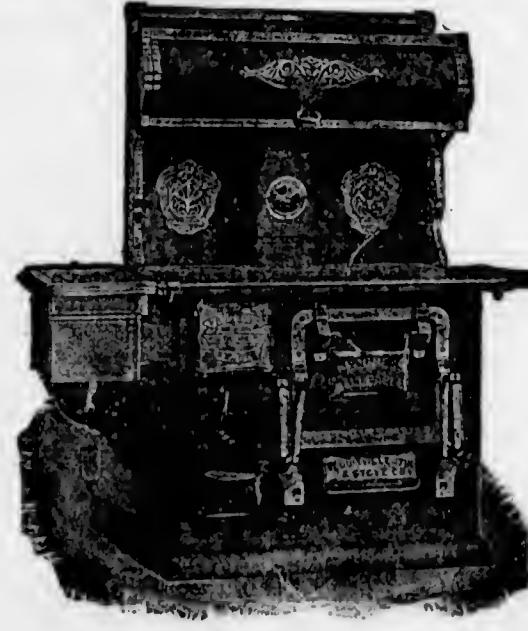
TURLEY'S TALK ON WAGONS.

It doesn't pay to buy a CHEAP wagon. They are a poor investment from the standpoint of appearance, durability, value and reputation. It's the part of wisdom to pay a little more and get a wagon made of first-class material and skilled workmanship.

Quality is always the first consideration in building WEBER and BAIN Wagons. The result is:—They give satisfaction. 1100 wagons during the last twelve months gives us wagons at a price that will interest you. We have them in all sizes, and can save you money.

Call and see us when in Owensboro, and look our line over. We will have a nice calendar for you.

THE T. J. TURLEY COMPANY,
INCORPORATED
OWENSBORO, KY.

**New Stoves**

Most people are particular when it comes to buying a cook stove. They want the best or none. It is right that they should have the best. We handle the FAMOUS PROGRESS BRAND of COOK STOVES—the tried and proven kind. Biscuits are always brownest when cooked in a Progress Stove. Best value for your money.

Fine Furniture of all kinds. Young men you furnish the girl and we will furnish the house. Call and see our line.

Acton Bros.,

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS

We give below the names of Ohio County boys, serving overseas, or they have been sent in to us. This list is necessarily incomplete, but we will add to them each week the names of soldiers as they are sent in. You need not send their company or regiment but simply their names. Most of these boys are in France but some are in England, and other sections of Europe. Send in your son's name and tell your neighbor's to do the same. The names so far submitted are as follows:

- Arthur H. Hendricks.
- Darrell Robertson.
- Ulysses C. Young.
- Corp Thomas Young.
- Jimmie Hersley.
- Romeo B. Smith.
- Sergt. C. C. Main.
- Chester Main.
- Hubert E. Wright.
- Robert A. Davis.
- Heavren Dougias.
- Ras Bennett.
- Elvis Johnson.
- Arthur B. Everly.
- Carl M. Murry.
- James Earl Plummer.
- Arthur P. Tilford.
- John W. Allen.
- J. Raymond Campbell.
- Alva W. Petty.
- Owen Bolton.
- Still Mason.
- Guy Helfner.
- Leonard Bishop.
- Robert E. Lamb.
- Richard L. Dever.
- Arthur Everly.
- Orville McKinney.
- Raymond McKinney.
- Pirtle Arnold.
- John W. Autrey.
- Lyman G. Barrett.
- Edwin H. Hamlett.
- Corbet Lake.
- Grover C. Greer.
- Bud Ambrose.
- Ray Bennett.
- Corp. Leonard Anderson.
- John D. Ham.
- Oscar Durall.
- Dr. F. B. DeWitt.
- Corp. Hallie J. Taylor.
- Roscoe Westerfield.
- Douglas Taylor.
- Oder Griffith.
- Wm. Bryan Holbrook.
- Ray Cobb.
- Wills Cobb.
- First Lieut. Everett B. Liken.
- Barney Baugh.
- Layton Ross.
- Kirby Park.
- Thomas Brown.
- Robert E. Price.
- Ernest E. Price.
- John R. Phillips.
- Coleman Tatum.
- Hubert Stevens.
- Capt. Douglas D. Felix.
- Walter Maddox.
- Clarence Eugene Ward.
- Owen T. Wallace.
- Ivory Lynch.
- Dee Carl Perguson.
- Steve Grigsby.
- Nathaniel Hindson.
- Corp. Chas. W. Johnson.
- J. S. Loyal.
- Layton Ross.
- Corbett Rome.
- Millard H. Carnahan.
- Luther D. Jackson.
- A. D. Birch.
- Felix C. Ulrich.
- Mack Foreman.
- Alvin B. Porter.
- Everett De Bruler.
- Ira Mastison.
- Clarence Culceny.
- Elbert Hill.
- Arthur Daniel.
- Leslie Jones.
- Fred Robinson.
- Herbert Robinson.
- Harrison Robinson.
- Gilbert Fralize.
- Riley Taylor.
- Morrison C. Stephen.
- Jesse E. Felix.
- Hardin Riley.
- Seth Riley.
- Everett Leach.
- Kelly Pierce.
- Searey Stewart.
- Ora B. Ward.
- Lewis Bozarth.
- John Bozarth.
- Allen Bozarth.
- Mack Ilenshaw.
- Early Stone.
- Owen Austin.
- Omer T. Waliae.
- Malin A. Bennett.
- Charlie Foster.
- Jesse V. Crow.
- J. F. Parks.
- Lee Keith.
- Lewis O. Read.
- Vernon Durham.
- John T. Brown.
- Corbet Cooper.
- Carl B. Ward.
- Lloyd Cavender.
- Walter Watson.
- Raymond Rowe.
- John Ward.
- Corp. Alva V. Wade.
- Sergt. W. C. May.
- Horace Johnson

Colored Boys.

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- Manchester Griffin
- Enos Lawrence
- Ed Nall
- Lon Taylor
- Gordon Ford
- Jesse Collins
- Aaron Hines
- Jim Jackson

New store—every article in stock absolutely new.

W. H. BAIZE.

To The People of Kentucky:

I MOST respectfully submit my candidacy to the people for the nomination for the Governorship of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1919.

I HAVE entered the race for the Governorship of Kentucky after sincere and patriotic consideration. I shall make a supreme effort to win, and if I win the nomination and am elected I shall employ every prayer and every thought of which my life is capable to serve faithfully the people of my beloved State and to make them an honest and constructive public servant. I shall make the same in the interest of a greater moral, intellectual and industrial Kentucky. I shall submit

cation above a bank account, ideals above bullets, justice above force, honest politics above depraved politics, and public service above public jobs. This is what we have been fighting for. We will not be loyal to the leadership of our great President; we will not be true to the memory of our noble men who gave their lives for the ideals of freedom; we will not treat with honor the high purposes of the four million Americans who responded to the call of their country; we will not sanctify the glorious efforts of our nation to defend human rights; if we fail to vindicate in thought and in conduct, in private and in public life, the ideals for which we have been fighting.

THE first duty of the State and its first necessity is to provide for training which will guarantee the intelligence and pro-

motional educational fire and fundamental Americanism to see to it that every adult illiterate has a chance to learn to read and write and that no other illiterate is grown in Kentucky. War has demonstrated the waste and the tragedy of illiteracy.

IT is a high duty of the Commonwealth to disseminate health information among the masses, to build up a good health sentiment, to protect the people against preventable diseases and assist them in having healthy bodies in which their minds can work. Conserving the vitality and health of the people contributes to their happiness and economic productivity.

UNIVERSAL progress begins and ends with the soil. Improved agriculture is a fundamental proposition and one of monumenal importance to every citizen of the State. The growth and progress of our State depend largely upon the success of the farmer, the most important citizen in the land. I believe in every sane and democratic effort fostered in the interest of rural uplift and in disseminating agricultural information among the masses. Kentucky needs more fields of alfalfa, more aricultural limestone and less political bromstone.

HIS greater Kentucky and the larger democracy must be accomplished by perfecting the tax and the road laws, correcting every wrong that may exist and by organizing the finances of the State upon a sound, equitable and just basis. I stand for efficiency in all of the departments of State government and for economy in their management. Every dollar paid by the people into the treasury of the Commonwealth shall procure its full worth in honest service, and every leek in the treasury shall be stopped to the end that taxes may be lessened and the expense of public business reduced so far as may be compatible with the welfare of the State.

WELCOME with enthusiasm the good roads sentiment that prevails throughout the State. It is impossible to estimate its meaning to the moral and industrial development of Kentucky. I have always been an earnest advocate of good roads and I shall have special interest in doing all I can in promoting the building and maintaining of good roads in every section of the State.

BELIEVE in local, State and National prohibition; in temperance in law and order, and in the strict enforcement of the law. I have never cast a ballot for the open saloon. A Prohibition Kentucky would in my opinion promote in a big way social and economic efficiency. I shall vote and work for the adoption of the State-wide prohibition amendment submitted by the General Assembly of Kentucky and which is now pending before the people. If elected Governor I shall use every proper influence within my power to make temperance effective through the enactment and enforcement of law.

BELIEVE the next General Assembly should submit to the voters of the State for adoption an amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky giving women full suffrage. If elected Governor I shall recommend the submission of such an amendment and if submitted, I shall vote and work for its adoption. I take this position because I believe it is fundamentally just and in the interest of social and industrial welfare.

BELIEVE the charitable and penal institutions of the State should be free from all political influences and under nonpartisan management. These institutions should be modernized, humanized and democratized.

BELIEVE very much in a nonpartisan judiciary. I stand for any just and efficient legislation that will secure the needed reform.

FAVOR every just effort to be made in the interest of the laboring man, and if I am elected Governor I shall be active in safe-

guarding his rights and promoting his welfare.

DO not believe that public life is so much in need of geniuses as it is in need of honest and capable men who are patriots. I doubt whether it is in need of a larger intelligence so much as it is in need of a larger integrity. If I am elected Governor I shall use my influence and appointive power to have capable and honest citizens in public office.

SOMETHING is wrong in our political life when thousands of voters treat election day, the voice of the people and the hope of freedom, with indifference. We need a reconstructed election day, one that will challenge the patriotism of any citizen who fails to respond to the call of the patriotic ballot. We must not forget that there is a battle line in the ballot box as well as on the battlefield, and that the peril of democracy comes from within and not from without. I am for the enforcement and the enforcement of laws that will preserve the purity of the ballot and the integrity of elections.

HOPES it is not unbecoming for me to say that I have been so busily engaged all my life in educational work and in pronouncing public organizations for the public benefit that I have not had the time to do very much for myself in financial way. Having little money with which to make this campaign require the expenditure of and the task difficult. On account of my financial condition I shall be forced to depend largely upon the personal influence and initiative of my friends. It is my desire and hope that the new Kentucky shall develop an aroused public sentiment with regard to elections which will make it impossible for a candidate for public office to spend great sums of money in procuring his election. One of the perils of democracy comes from political campaign funds frequently secured from questionable sources.

BORN in humble surroundings among the sand hills of Kentucky, trained in every hardship known in the experience of a poor boy, and having earnestly worked for twenty-six years with the great common people for the education of their boys and girls, and never turning down a request for assistance that I could grant, I feel that I have a vision of the needs of the tolling masses and that I am prepared to give every human being a just deal. Not only have my own life and my contact with the masses enabled me to know the needs of the people, but the responsible position which I have held as the head of a great institution for the past twenty-six years has given me a wide experience in the executive field and a knowledge of those problems that enter into the making of a greater Kentucky.

MY interest in a greater Kentucky has prompted me to enter this race, and I desire at this time to emphasize that I have no political ambitions beyond being Governor, and shall not in the future be a candidate for any political office. If I am elected I shall devote every thought and energy of my life to my official duty.

If elected Governor I shall use every influence of which I am capable to develop a State spirit that will encourage capital to invest with us, giving it and the people a square deal; a State spirit that will enable the people to understand that they are "members one of another," and that their interest is a common interest; a State spirit that will have enough fire to stimulate our men who work and dream the idea of a free people or stand in the way of democratic progress, and a State spirit that will proclaim to the world that Kentucky is a land of optimism, of opportunity, of law and order.

STILL in my opening address I make a full statement of my position on other vital questions that will come before the people of the Commonwealth.

Most respectfully yours,

H. H. CHERRY,
Bowling Green, Ky.



H. H. CHERRY, Bowling Green, Ky.

my desires to the people of Kentucky, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate of any political faction.

If elected Governor, I shall use every proper influence within my power to see that public business is honestly, wisely and economically transacted out in the great democratic system where all of the people will have an opportunity to see and to know what is going on. If elected, there will be no machine machinery for the transportation of incompetent men from office to office on the promise to pay political favors and by an impersonal it, a common tool in the hands of a coterie of political manipulators.

INVINCIBLE democracy is the protector of every home and the champion of social and industrial freedom. It has won the greatest victory for human rights known in the history of civilization. This is a new resurrection day lighting up a new world. It is a reconstitution day calling on every man to do his duty. The people are witnessing the quickening spirit of a larger democracy, which, like the first faint beams of the morning light, is beginning to illuminate the earth with the radiance of a new daybreak. A larger America will interpret into deeds the ideals of our noble boys who gave their lives for home and country. The mission of democracy is to put right above slavery, edu-

cate the integrity of its citizens. It will take full-grown citizens to make full-grown democracy, and it will take a full-grown system of education, reaching from the primary grade to the highest form of university training, exploited to the highest degree of social and industrial efficiency, to make full-grown citizens.

ABOUT 75 per cent. of the children of the State live in the rural sections, and most of them are deprived of the educational advantages enjoyed by the children of the city. The development of our State depends more than anything else upon the training of the rural children, most of whom will become tillers of the soil and makers of homes, the basis of all wealth and progress. I want to emphasize that the biggest social and economic question before the people of the Commonwealth to-day is the education of the children who live in the rural sections. To the end that education shall be improved, I advocate improved courses of study, better schoolhouses, better qualified and better paid teachers and the payment of the teachers' salaries on the days they are due.

BELIEVE that every man and woman in the Commonwealth who cannot read and write should have an opportunity to learn to do so and to enjoy the blessings that come from being able to interpret thought. Kentucky must have

AMERICANS PROVE

THEIR VOLORN.

Hindenburg Line First Broken By American Troops.

American troops were the first to break the Hindenburg line, according to the Daily News in its comment to-day on the report of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig on the operations from the end of April to the close of hostilities. The News points out that at least the first mention of a break through contained in the Field Marshal's report was in the course of his description of the day's work on September 29, in which he wrote:

"North of Bellenglise the 30th American Division, Maj. Gen. E. M. Lewis, having broken through the deep defenses of the Hindenburg line, stormed Bellenglise and seized Nouroy. On their left the 27th American Division, Maj. Gen. O'Ryan, met with very heavy enfilading machine gunfire, but pressed on with great gallantry as far as Jouy.

A bitter struggle took place for possession of the village. The royal servants thought Miss Susie would be properly impressed. Quite the contrary. Some one asked her what she thought about it and she said it was very fine indeed, amid the intricate defenses of the but they had quite as good at the Hindenburg line, strong bodies of the enemy held out with great obstinacy for many hours.

These points of resistance were gradually overcome, either by the support of troops of the American divisions or by the 5th and 3d Australian Divisions."

WILSON MADE "PANTORIAL"

BLUNDER WHILE IN LONDON.

London.—When photographers' cameras disclosed the fact that President Wilson, on the morning of his departure from London, had left his left trouser leg turned up while the other remained in conventional repose on his shoe, it was regarded as the only Wilsonian slip during his strenuous visit. His picture, taken with the king, will permanently show this "pantorial" discrepancy in the photographic records of the historical occasion.

Other incidents cropped up which caused the president himself some amusement, such as when he addressed the lord mayor at the Mansion House luncheon as "Mister Lord Mayor" instead of "My Lord Mayor." But it remained for Mrs. Wilson's negro maid, Susie, to carry off the honors for creating the most humorous diversion of the trip. The Manchester Guardian to-day relates the story as follows:

"When the famous gold plate was brought out at the state banquet the royal servants thought Miss Susie would be properly impressed. Quite the contrary. Some one asked her what she thought about it and she said it was very fine indeed, amid the intricate defenses of the but they had quite as good at the Hindenburg line, strong bodies of the enemy held out with great obstinacy for many hours.

"There is no gold plate at Washington, said Mrs. Wilson, when she heard of Susie's reply, recalled that the fact to her. Susie replied:

"I know that, ma'am, but I wasn't going to let them know it."

"The Queen, like a true hostess,

said to Susie that she hoped she was comfortable. Susie afterwards reported to Mrs. Wilson what the queen had said, and told her:

"You must always ask your guests at the White House if they are comfortable."

"Susie was given the place of honor at the upper servant's table. It must have been like a page from 'The Virginians.'"

307,614,000 ONE-CENT PIECES WERE MINTED.

Washington.—Small change required to pay war tax on many retail articles caused the Government mints to produce 307,614,000 one-cent pieces in 1918, a record output,

according to a report to-day by Raymond T. Baker, Director of the Mint. A total of 538,160,000 coins were minted, more than ever before in the nation's history, but owing to the large proportion of pennies the value of the output was \$31,745,000 or lower than in 1917. The number of nickels minted was 45,334,000; dimes, 68,654,000; quarters, 32,692,000, and half dollars, 20,769,000. Neither silver dollars nor gold coin were minted.

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CHAS. G. HARRIS, Vice President
R. H. LINDSEY, Secretary

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Circuit Court.

Judge---R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney---C. E. Smith,
Hartford.Clerk---A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner---Otto C.
Marta, Hartford.Trustee Jury Fund---Cal. I. Keown,
Hartford.1st Monday in March---12 days---
Com'th. and Civil.

1st Monday in May---12 days---Civil

1st Monday in July---12 days---
Com'th. and Civil.3rd Monday in September---12 days
---Civil.4th Monday in November---12 days
---Com'th. and Civil.

County Court.

Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge---Mack Cook.

County Att'y---A. D. Kirk.

Clerk---W. C. Blankenship.

Sheriff---S. A. Bratcher.

Superintendent---E. S. Howard.

Jailer---Worth Tichenor.

Assessor---D. E. Ward.

Surveyor---C. S. Moxey.

Coroner---

Fiscal Court.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday

in January, April and October.

1st District---Ed Shewen, Hartford,

Route 3.

2nd District---Sam L. Stevens.

Beaver Dam.

3rd District---Q. B. Brown Simons.

4th District---G. W. Rowe, Center-

town.

5th District---W. C. Daugherty.

Balzettown.

6th District---W. S. Dean, Dundee.

7th District---B. F. Rice, Ferdsville.

8th District---B. C. Rhoades, Hart-

ford, Route 5.

Hartford.

Mayor---J. E. Bean.

Clerk---J. A. Howard.

Police Judge---C. M. Crowe.

Marshal---E. P. Cascoier.

Beaver Dam.

Ch'm'n. Board---W. T. McKenney.

Clerk---D. Baker Rhoads.

Police Judge---J. M. Porter.

Marshal---R. F. Stevens.

Rockport.

Ch'm'n. Board---James Wilson.

Clerk---Rushing Hunt.

S. L. Fulkerston, Police Judge.

Marshal---Will Langford.

Fordsville.

Ch'm'n. Board---W. R. Jones.

Clerk---Olla Cobb.

Police Judge---C. P. Kessinger.

Marshal---Grant Pollard.

L. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 118 due at Ellimitch	8:32 p.m.
No. 110 due at Ellimitch	7:30 a.m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellimitch ..	3:40 p.m.
Ar. Irvington ..	5:35 p.m.
Lv. Irvington ..	5:55 p.m.
Ar. Louisville ..	7:49 p.m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville ..	8:35 a.m.
Ar. Irvington ..	10:06 a.m.
Lv. Irvington ..	10:40 a.m.
Ar. Ellimitch ..	1:04 p.m.

M. W. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE

South Bound, No. 115—	
Due at Hartford	9:05 a.m.
North Bound, No. 114—	
Due at Hartford	6:45 p.m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)	

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Start in the New Year with a subscription for the Herald.

HOW CECIL DRAPER DIED.

Le Mans, France,
Miss Lillie Draper,
Herrin, Ill.

Dear Miss Draper:
Corporal Arthur B. Shields called my attention to a letter he received from you asking for information concerning your brother Cecil. I understand he has replied to your letter, but being more closely associated with Cecil than he, and have far better times. I can tell knowing the facts in the case of you more when I get home. I have written Herbert a time or two but can't hear from him. I hope he is learning and would appreciate all you can find out. Not being a man of words, a total stranger, and knowing that any consolation I might attempt would be of no avail I will be brief and relate the facts, which are as follows:

On the morning of September 29, Sunday at 5:50 a.m. we started on the top to break the famous Hindenburg Line. Our first objective was the village of Bellcourt France about twelve hundred yards from where we started. We had gone nearly two hundred yards when I saw Cecil fall and members of his squad carried him into a shell hole. A piece of Shrapnel had cut his throat going upward and never coming out of his head. He was killed instantly. It is undisputed among us that knew him and saw him die that he never knew what hit him.

We buried him that following day just west of Bellcourt France with others who so gloriously fought and fell for their country. We named the graveyard "Dixie Cemetery". If you will write Lieutenant George H. McColland, chaplain 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry A. P. O. 749, he can give you the number of Cecil's grave, and the map reference. He was the chaplain who conducted the burial services and dedicated the cemetery. I have emerged from Hell of war with two wounds. I have seen men killed and wounded galore, have been over the top time and again, and you may think queer that I remember Cecil's death so well and wonder if the statements I make are correct. I'll tell you, I am in charge of 4th Platoon, (Platoon Sergeant) this company. Cecil was in my platoon. It was our first time "over the top." He was the first man in my platoon to get killed. He was an excellent soldier and not only the Platoon but the company felt his loss.

I hope you will pardon my writing and being so frank—I have stated the facts in the case. Anything else I can do or any way I can help you don't hesitate to ask, I'll be more than glad.

Yours very truly,
GLENN W. MOSS, SERGEANT.
"A" Coy, 120th Inf. A. P. O.
749, A. E. F.

FROM BEV. MCCONNELL.

December 8 1918.
Mrs. Mattie McConnell,
Simmons, Ky.

Dear Mother:
As I have nothing else to do I will try and write you all a few lines. I have been sent back to my Company. We are back at Camp, having a big time. We don't do any thing much. I haven't heard from you all for a long time but guess you all will be surprised to hear from me if you heard what the boys at my Company did. They heard I was dead. Some of the boys got a paper from home and my picture was in it and it said I was killed in action but I am not hurt yet I am in better shape now than ever. I have had that growth cut off of my knee and it don't bother me a bit. I want you to tell me all about papa if he is any better or not and what was the matter with him. I heard he had the rheumatism awful bad. Tell him to keep in out of the bad weather and take good care of himself.

New mother don't worry about me I will be back some day. Tell my brothers and sisters I have got lots to tell them when I get back home. I will tell them about going over the top and the big drive we made and the Germans we killed. Well I don't know just when I will get to come home but soon I hope, but I am very well satisfied here. Tell every body hello for me. I want you all to write to me often I always love to hear from my old home I send my love to all.

From your son,
BEV. P. MCCONNELL.

France.

Dear Mother and all:
Your letters reached me, including Essey's, Aester's and Jesse's and I will answer them all in this one. I was proud indeed to hear from you all and to know you were all right. I hear from some one most every day. I have gotten a few letters from some people that has gotten my address out of the Hartford paper, of course I was

real glad to hear from them, but some of them didn't have any name signed to them but they know me and I think I know who some of them are. I also had a letter from Anna. I am fine; I have no complaint whatever. I was on the Western front forty days and nights went through Argonne forest and can say I heard the cannons roar. But we are back now where we have things more convenient and have far better times. I can tell the boys come home. So good bye, until we meet again.

Love to all,
PVT. IVORY C. LYNCH,
Co. B, 114 Engineers Corp.
A. E. F. France.

FROM CORP. CLIFFORD

R. MADDOX.

Dear Parents:
As I have not been feeling well I did not write at my usual time. I played a part of a game of football Saturday and it left me rather stiff as you will note from the above.

We are now permitted to write our exact location. Hordeux is in the wine producing district of France. For fear that your geography has been forgotten I will add that it is 450 North latitude, about the same latitude as that of Bangor Maine, yet it is so warm that we seldom need a fire. However it is one of the rainiest places I have ever had the misfortune to be in. As you remember we left West Point on September 3rd, which was Tuesday After passing through Louisville and a part of Indiana we crossed over into Ohio. We arrived in Cleveland about 2 p.m. and took a short rest and paraded the streets for a hit. Some time during the night we passed through Erie Pa. We were next in Buffalo New York. At Binghamton and Elmira, New York, the Red Cross served us with refreshments. In the afternoon we again passed into Pennsylvania. We had a short parade in Scranton, Pa., after which coffee and cakes were served by the Red Cross ladies.

I wrote Mamie last week. This week has been unusually liberal to me, having brought me five letters and two bundles of newspapers as well as my Christmas package. Folks back home cannot begin to realize the enthusiasm with which the mail is received. Every evening just after supper the boys all crowd around the stove and wait expecting for the mail to be called out. If some of you could see the look of disappointment when no mail comes I think the mails would be much heavier. The Ohio County boys all regret the account of the death of Cecil Draper and others that they have noticed in the Herald or Republican. The French surely believe the American soldiers are wealthy and by way of compliment charge us accordingly. One gets an ordinary sized table glass of nuts for one franc (about 18cts) a scant handful of grapes for one franc and three or four small apples for one franc, so you can judge that covetousness cannot be prevalent among us. A trip through Scotland England and France makes one to realize the high cost of war. The crowds which greeted us at most of the railings stations consisted chiefly of women and children. Don't expect us home too soon for I fear that if you do you are doomed to disappointment. Hoping to see you all some time during the coming year I must close.

Love to all,
CORP. CLIFFORD R. MADDOX.

BELFAST CEMETERY

PLOT GIVEN TO U. S.

Washington.—The City Corporation of Belfast, Ireland, has given to the "American nation free of charge for all time" the section of the city cemetery wherein are buried thirty-four American soldiers who died of influenza. The American Red Cross in making public a cablegram telling of the gift, said it was considering the erection of a suitable monument and that the "American plot" as the section will be known would be especially decorated and marked.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an abnormal condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is infected it has a running, sour or imperfect salivation. It is the infection of the Eustachian tube that causes the deafness. The inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored.

Mr. J. C. Parker's Hair Balsam
is the best preparation of mercury
for the cure of Catarrhal Deafness.
It is a safe, reliable and
economical preparation.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

EQUALITY.

Lena Finkerson was at home on a five days furlough recently.

Mrs. Becky Tichenor Kittinger died at her home near here January 2nd after a brief illness. She was buried at Equality Friday.

The Baptist church here had a call meeting January 3rd, and elected Rev. R. E. Fuqua pastor for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Mattie Drake has rented her farm to Mr. Emerson Campbell and is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. I. Leach, at Central City.

Messrs. Jim Withrow, Fred Boone, Morris Edmonson, W. T. Lawrence and Orlando Cox went to Livermore Friday with their tobacco.

Mr. Herman Addington has bought the property of W. C. Bullock and moved to the same yesterday.

Master Roy Johns, of Nelson Creek is a guest of his cousin Owen Boone at this writing.

Mrs. Herman Addington has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Arville Bails, at Owensesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Riley have moved to the Joe Bullock's farm, the girlhood home of Mrs. Riley.

Mr. Letcher Bennett, of near Hartford, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Hunter Friday night.

Dr. M. D. Maddox, of Louisville, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Maddox.

Miss Ree Iggleheart, who is attending school at Berea, spent the holidays at home with her parents.

BEAVER DAM.

Jan. 11, 1919.—Revival meeting is in progress at the Baptist church. Rev. Sam Martin, of Owensesboro is assisting the pastor, Rev. Allen. The Christian people are being revived and every prospect points to a good meeting.

Sergeant Carroll Chapman, after spending a pleasant year in France with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and wife, returned to the U.S. at Petersburg, Va.

Lieutenant Everett Likens, of W. S. Likens, began

last week at the Methodist church weather we can see the smoke rising from the burning plant-beds.

Edwin B. Mason, after bringing a load of late bound for Hartford the remains of Chester Helm from and Owensboro. The high prices Fort Sill, Okla., to Morgantown for are stimulating the farmers to plant interment, stopped in Beaver Dam another crop and this beautiful for a short stay with his father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mason, on his way back to Ft. Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Westerfield, who were married a short time ago in Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westerfield and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith.

Mr. Roy Williams, of Rob Roy, and Miss Grace Shultz, of Shultzown, were united in marriage at the Methodist church last Sunday, Rev. E. S. Moore officiating.

The Williams brothers have purchased an interest in the farm west of Beaver Dam known as the Colman farm and are going to run a dairy there.

HORSE BRANCH.

Mr. Roy Gary, who has been stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C., returned home Thursday.

Mr. Everett Likeas, of Beaver Dam, who recently returned from France, where he had been in Aviation Service for some time, visited his sister, Mrs. Virgil Gary last week. A cousin Miss Bessie Alford, of Beaver Dam, accompanied him to Horse Branch to visit the family of Mr. Gary.

Mr. Hubert Stringfield, of Camp Jackson, S. C., is at his home near Horse Branch, and other boys are expected home daily from the camps.

Mr. C. B. Davis, who has been at Camp Taylor for some time, is at home with his parents in Horse Branch.

Dr. Lawless, of Narrows, was here on business last week.

CEDAR GROVE.

Mr. Charlie Lee and family spent Christmas day with Mr. W. H. Russell and family.

There has been a number of moves made in the fast week or so.

Mr. John Westerfield has moved from Mr. Ed Cook's farm to Magan Station.

Mr. Henry Gilliam moved from the J. F. Magan farm, where he has been for the last few years, to the farm which sometime ago he purchased from Mr. Worth Lloyd.

School reopened at this place Monday, Miss Sadie St Clair, of Dundee, is the teacher.

The flu has disappeared from this community, and we hope it shall never reappear.

Mr. Earl Frisch, of Louisville, spent the Xmas holidays with his cousin, John Luther White.

Mr. Bratcher is preparing to resume the drilling on the Wallace oil well in the near future.

CLEAR RUN.

Mr. Alvy Chatman, who was in service at Camp Jackson, received a discharge and returned to his home Monday.

Moving seems to have the day this week. Rev. R. E. Fuqua mov-

ed with his family to their property in Hartford Thursday.

Mr. Lonle Wade moved into the house vacated by Rev. Fuqua.

Mr. Estill Bartlett will move with his family into his property vacated by Mr. Wade.

Mr. Herbert Park also moved into Rowen farm, near Heflin. A majority of the farmers have sold their tobacco around here. The farmers are beginning to realize what it means to co-operate.

Mr. John Moore has purchased a house and lot from uncle Billy Gray in Taffy, and has moved into same. Mr. Moore is an experienced carpenter and is well equipped to do any work any one desirous to do.

HORSE BRANCH.

Miss Catherine Ruthart, of Louisville, visited her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Ruthart, last Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Davis and little son C. B., are visiting in Louisville.

Lieutenant Everett Likens visited his sister, Mrs. V. C. Gary, of this place, last week.

Mrs. D. C. Ferguson, Miss Ida Vandiver, Mr. Lon Daniel, Mrs. W. O. Read and sons, Herbert and Charles Cole, attended services at the Methodist church in Beaver Dam Sunday, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Moore.

Mrs. J. R. Jennings spent Sunday and Monday in Louisville.

Mr. Clyde Davis has accepted a position in Louisville. Private Davis has just been discharged from the army and we are glad to know he is so fortunate.

Mrs. M. B. White, of Rockport, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Arnold, of Owensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Campbell Thursday.

Mr. Lon Daniel spent Monday and Tuesday in Owensesboro. Mr. Daniel has purchased the farm of Mr. Newt Dougherty.

Miss Ruby Neal, of Fordsville, spent Tuesday the guest of Mrs. V. C. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart and daughter, Lillian, spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDaniel.

Miss Monale Belle McDaniel, of Olaton, spent several days here the guest of Mrs. J. S. Bean.

Mr. Dee May was a caller at the Cannan hotel Monday.

WASHINGTON.

Rev. S. C. Chapman will fill his regular appointment here Sunday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Travis and daughter, Geneva, spent Sunday with Mr. L. L. Newcomb's family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tinsley and Mrs. Katie Travis spent Sunday at Barnett Tinley's.

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